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eash on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the Judiciary Building, in the city of Honolulu, all the right, title and in-terest of the said Walter Chamberiain Peacock, deceased, of, in and to all the following property: First. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate on Bishop

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e saimuthe: 308. 30. 85.80 feet; 226° 09' 73.75 feet; 141° 45' 77.75 feet;

52" 50' 93.28 feat Bishop street to the initial point.

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Area 4,728 square feet. Third. All that piece or parcel of land situate on the makai side of Queen street, makel of the Judiciary Building, in said Honolulu, being the same premises described in that certain deed made by C. A. Psacock to W. C. Peacock dated September 30, 1893, and of record in Liber 135 on pages 480-482, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the east corner of this lot and on the makai side of Qeen street, the coordinates of said point of beginning referred to Govern-ment Survey Trig. Station "Punchbeing 2,748.5 feet south and 2792.3 feet west, and the true asimuth and distance from a Government Survey street ment at the intersection of Queen and Punchbowl streets, being 239 50' 225.2 feet, thence running by

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"He must be crasy," said Ventling.
"I irresponsible? I like that! What do you suppose put that idea into his

"Of course he doesn't know you and he gets notions," said the girl. "He said it was just like you to want to rush into matrimony headlong and blindfold. He said he supposed yo uthought two persons with healthy appetites could live on love and moonshine."

"I see," said the young man. "He

has an idea that I am not practical and that I haven't given the subjec the serious consideration it mands."

'Something like that." said the

Ventlin's face took on a look of determination. "We'll just fool him, then," he said. "Sweetheart. I wonder if you haven't got about a rean of paper and a few lead pencils." want to do some figuring."

That was how it came that when Pogrun said, "I suppose you have considered this matter from every point of view, Ventling?" the young man answered promptly. "Certainly, sir. I never decide upon any matter, however unimportant it may seem to others, without due reflection, I make sure I'm right and then go ahead or turn back, as the case may be."
"You think you can afford to mar-

ry, then asked Pogrum.
"I know I can allord to marry,"
returned Ventling. "I shouldn't consider myself justified in assuming the duties and responsibilities of married life without knowing exactly where I stood, I have taken noth-

ing for granted." Grace's father looked rather taken aback, but he recovered sufficiently to ask Ventling to be a little more explicit.

"To begin with, my salary is at present \$100 a month;" said Ventling. "I am assured that by next June I shall get an increase that will bring it up to \$125. Next June is several months off and much may happen before that time. Therefore Agure on a basis of \$100. It seems

to me the wiser way."

Pogrum crossed his legs and oughed expectantly.

"Being of a practice turn of mind, I naturally considered the cost of living first," resumed Ventling. "1 isited the stores in the neighborgood where Grace and I intend to

"I think you are going just a lit-tle too fast," interrupted Pogrum. "I thought you said you took nothing for granted."
"We'll leave that point for the

present," said Ventling. "I was go-ing to say that I acquainted myself thoroughly with the prices of groeries, vegetables, meats, milk and so forth. You might glance over this chedule if you care to."

From his breast pocket he produced some sheets of paper neatly type-written and handed them to Pogrum, who adjusted his spectacles and ooked them over.

"Upon these figures I have carefully estimated what it will cost to supply our little household," Ventling went on. "I estimate that we shall expend for groceries, including Area 6.720 square feet.

Fourth. All the right, title and ments, allowing for a sufficient varand 87, for 50, 300 and 125 chares, shall use them. From the meat bill I might deduct \$1.20 a month on account of invitations to dine with you on alternate Bundays, which will ever, each invitation will require 20 cents car fare and 18 cents to make up for the cod meat we should have left over for stews or hash."
"Um!" said Pogrum.

"My lunches downtown will cost me \$6 a month," continued the young man. "My car fare \$2.40. Administrator With the young man. "My car fare \$2.40.
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fberally estimated, amount to \$88. 90, while our income is \$100. That leaves a surplus of \$11.10. Say we spend the \$1.10 for incidentals foolishness, if you please—we have still \$10 a month to put aside for a

rainy day."

Ventling leaned back in his chair and smiled at Grace's father with an air of perfect confidence.

For about five minutes he looked and frowned. Then he said: "There's a trifling error here, Ventling. I a monthly basis except the grocery and meat bills. You have got the weekly amount of those down. It you add the other three weeks to that you will have a total expense or \$122.40, which will leave a monthly deficit or \$20.40 in this interesting budget."

Ventling turned pale and taking the paper from Pogrum's hand veri-fied the appaling statement. "What am I going to do now?"

he groaned. "I suggest that you wait until next June and then come and see me again," said Pogrum, gently.--Chicago News,

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